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SALINE

their Decoration day and exer-

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Allen of with a new auto.

After an illness of about one week at his home in Nelson, Perry Hooper aged 46 years died last Wednesday.

Alex Moffitt died at his home in the Longwood neighborhood last Saturday of paralysis at the age of 65 years. He is survived by his wife.

The annual fox hunt was held at Elk Lick Springs last week, It began on Monday and ended Saturday. Several from Nelson was in the party.

The annual meeting of the Thursday. A banquet was held at the Eagles home in the even- of her experiences: ing.

During the rain last Friday afternoon lightning struck the barn on the farm occupied by Sam Utz's son near Sharon and abodt 125 barrels of corn.

that was destroyed.

"Dusky Belle."

by Guglielmo Marconi in connec- sal. tion with the 'Titanic' disaster. We commenced our protest in a signal for all stations to cease England. operations and pay attention to On March 4, accompanied by to supplant "C Q D" because carrying it as an evidence of my the former, consisting of three protest against existing conditdots, three dashes and three ions. I did not wish personally dots, was the simplest, easiest to destroy British property, as quickest call to send as a danger was not a British subject.

gain. Inquire at Courier office. nise.

When You Think

American Girl Describes

English Jail Experience ragettes, who are convicted of our great demonstration of the milit- phones thru the window gratant element in London in February and March, received at the hands of the British prison Alice M. Wright, one of their number.

Miss Wright is the daughter The people in and around Nel- of a merchant of Albany, N. Y., son observed last Sunday for and is a graduate of Smith College. For several years Miss Wright was prominent in society in Albany, and then she went to Miami went to Kansas City last Paris, where she studied art. Tuesday, returning on Wednes- As a sculptor she earned a place in the world of art.

Volunteering to do what she could for the "cause," Miss Wright went from Paris to London to take part in the demonstration which resulted in wholesale window breaking. Then followed the arrest of more than 100 suffragettes, including Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, head of the organization, and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Pethick Lawrence joint editors of Votes for Women who are now being prosecuted on a conspiracy charge. Miss Wright was convicted of disturbing the peace and served nearly State Letter Carriers' Associat- all of a two-months sentence. ion was held at Marshall last She was released Thursday and prepared the following account suffragettes who were able to

refused permission to communi- a rigid prison fare. I think cate with any one outside of the Jail. It was not until April 19 it was burned together with that I was finantly allowed to write to my mother, and even Last Monday night the wind then I was compelled to keep secretly fasting. tore the rear porch from the that letter for mailing until I residence of Mrs. Chas. Elgin of was released from prison on near Nelson, the hen house and Thursday. While I was working smoke house were also tore to at my profession in Paris on pieces and about 150 chickens March 2, I read that the militant were killed. Mrs. Elgin carried suffragettes in London were no insurance on the property breaking windows in order to which would give us recognition emphasize their displeasure over as political prisoners. On the sec-Lawrence Peyton shot Peyton the shameful way in which the Buckner near the public school Premier and his ministers had building at Miami last Saturday violated their duties and had rethe bullet striking him in the leg fused even to permit Parliment and passing thru between the to consider the question of equal thigh and the knee. Both the suffrage. Desiring to participate parties were negro boys. The in the movement, I hurried to ernment made material concestrouble is said to be over a London and volunteered my services. My motives are easily explained. I simply desired to share in the protest against the The Wireless Distress Call share in the protest against the An interesting statement in dishonorable treatment of the connection with the "S O S" and womens demands. Our cause is "C Q D" wireless calls was made not merely national; it is univer-

He said these letters were arbi- America against taxation withtrarily selected selected and out representation with tea and, mean nothing except calls of therefore, it seemed reasonable distress. Originally "C Q" was for us to commence with glass in

the overator sending the call, two suffragette companions who the "D" being added when it were armed with hammers and was used for a distress signal. stones, I went to the Kensington At an international conference Postoffice. They broke the in Berlin a short time ago, the windows there. Although I had "S O S" sign was agreed upon a stone I did not use it; merely

After being arrainged in court On steel farm wagon trucks, and sentenced, I, with 18 others 28 inch saw, 6 h p number one was conveyed to Holloway in the gasoline engine. Fine rig for "blackmaria," the prison van, several in neighborhood to own En route we sang the votes for to saw up summer wood. A bar- women song set to the Marseill-

After the entrance preliminaries, we were hurried into Just what treatment the suff- cells. We communicated with fellow-suffragettes by rioting in connection with the means of brown paper megaings. In accordance with a prearranged plan for the first week I took the briefest daily exercise officials in charge of Holloway and refused either to attend Jail, was today told by Miss chapel or to work and no real effort was made to have us do anything.

Later I, with some others, did light work, such as sewing and knitting, and thereby I earned the remission of one sixth of my sentence. I made an American flag from a handkerchief, getting the red striping by using dye from a book cover and the blue field from portions of my clothing' I placed only six stars in the corner instead of the usual 48, one each for the suffrage States, Utah, Colorado Wyoming, Idaho Washington and California Unfortunately, one of the wardess saw it and confiscated it

The prison discipline was reasonable, and the officials for the most part acted in a consideration of their duties. Naturally there are prison rules imposed by a transical Government that cannot be set aside by the officials. But in many cases they winked at the hard-labor clauses in certain sentences, and also made no protest against purchase food from the outside, sharing that food with the fellwas in Holloway Prison I was ows who had been condemned to howeve, that the real reason for this was the desire to avert a

The general hunger strike suffragette in the prison was detesting against the Government's refusal to make concessions ond afternoon the forcible feed-

ing began. My case was marked by the prison doctor as one where forcible feeding was to be put into efiect but fortunately, the Govaccumulated for six weeks, including the United Press request for a statement.

Last Sunday, at chapel, the service was so long that many of Mr. Murphy is employed by the the women fainted. There were those who had been subjected to the forcible feeding and were in greatly weakened condition by that dreadful experience.

Meanwhile, my mother, alarmed at the press reports, had hastened to England from our home in Albany and had applied to the United States Embassy to secure my release. She also asked to be permitted to see me and was told that she would be allowed to visit me only on condition that I promise not to participate in any further demonstrations. Naturally I refused to make any such agreement. Next day my mother applied in person to the British Home Office and she was granted permission to see me immediately.

If the United States Embassy made any attempt to secure my unconditional release, I am not aware of it. I must suppose its function consists in defending persons in the interest of American voters only.

The Home Office offered to release me on condition that I agree not to commit any willful damage in the future. Naturally I refused release with such a condition, as I maintained that I had not committed any damage and realized that the Government had no evidence of my guilt.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORI



MACON

A weasel got into Wm. Medemonstration, as it was known Daniel's chicken house one night that many of the women were last week near Ten Mile and killed 120 little chickens.

which was participated in by home near Anabel last Friday Travetto and Elonore Dino both aged 65 years. She is survived of Keoto; Wade McWilliams and

> died at her home in Ten Mile both of LaPlata. neighborhood last Friday and was buried on Saturday at Mt. ser of Bevier and John E. Mur-Zion M. E. Church. She is sur-duy of Keota made a haul of vived by her father.

> son's house in Macon last Mon- Macon last Saturday night. The day and did considerable damage deputy sheriffs' dragnet had in to the house. Mr. Gison was it the following: Fritz Stancher,

con county boy and son of John Griff Cunningham. Some gave H. Murphy, of near Callao, was bond and were released pending married to Miss Elizabeth O'Neil trial. Other arrests are schedof Trinidad, Colo., last week, uled for the week. electric company at Hastings near Trinidad.

Shoemaker, Roy Tryon and For- portunity of getting the best up- No. 70, local freight (except est Call were out riding the to-date goods at lowest prices. horse that Forest was riding fell 10-tf with him and rolled over him, breaking his shoulder, collar

bone and two ribs. Drs. West and Gray of New Cambria are attending him and say the wounds may prove serious.

Marriages: Willie Taylor of Bevier and Jennie Long of Macon; Simeon Herrin and Mildred Mrs. Wm. Cabeen died at her Ilgenfritz both of Macon; Frank clared for the purpose of pro- by her husband and three sons. Ada Fuller both of Keonard; Levi Miss Leafy Grim aged 16 years Lucas and Mrs. Cassie Swope,

> Deputy Sheriffs Charles Sagasome dozen men charged with W. M. Murphy, a former Ma- John Elmore, Will Evans and

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